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to begin operations. These gold some of those in the district, and bearing reels are in the immediate were also over the Craig & Boyes hibition to be opened after being those who have been spoken to on vicinity of the well known bullion location, which is in litigation at lunched by the board of directors at the matter is that the race had beproducing Mikado mine, to the ores present, Mr. Hill being interested in the exhibition grounds on July 21, ter be for 3 and 55 mile hears rathe. and geological formation of which it the dispute. This he considers to be The operation of all the machinery than for 2 and 3 mile heats, the reabears a remarkable, resemblance in one of the best properties of all that and the commencement of the special son given being that first very other essential points than the very he saw. important one of values in gold. The Gold Reefs are the discovery of an Indian, and were only recently surveyed and reported in the department of Crown Lands as D484 to D489. During September and October last the attention of Captain Walpole Roland, civil and mining engineer, was directed to these reefs by the late owners, resulting after repeated visits and careful tests by Caprain Roland in his recommending the proposition as a safe and legitimale investment to Messrs- Burns and Gibbs, of Michigan, who lost no ime apparently in coming over and verifying by ocular and other conringing demonstrations the soundness | 550. , and perfect accuracy of Mr. Roland's HUDSON'S BAY STORES arrived in town early this month, and in company with Captain Roand proceeded to the sene of their late and future mining and nothing and comparison of plans and field notes being made on the ground, and found satisfactory it was then pronoted to extract a few tons of average are from the main reef and treat to ame at the nearest gold mill or reduction works, viz: that of Crown some three miles distant Gibbs and Burns meantime one using the operations of mining ading in bags, transporting to the mili seighing every ounce of ore, seeing it crushed in a battery of five tamps, and put over the plates, and watching with interest until the algam was retorted by Mr. Johns. technical chemist and amalgamator of the Mikado mine. The result was on idering the difficulties and disadvantages attending a long de sed me: plant, exceedingly good indeed between \$15 and \$16 in gold per too here arred in the operation, and our representative who was privileged watch the operations and had handled the golden button, r. of the Lay, and N. Fraser

mineral that the famous Mikado will

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in the near future have a serious EXHIBITION ATTRACTIONS AT

been re-located, the ore being very been re-located, the ore being very rich: A lady who came out with the party had a button worth about \$30 WE HAVE Paine's Celery Compound, CANPING Gang of Miners are put to panning. At McDonald's hotel it is though that a good find has been made on the point of laind upon which the hotel is situated; and the lead is being investigated.

They visited the Anglo-Canadian A gang of 12 miners were sent out property, which is rich and well de-NOW is the time for out-fit- to the Gold Reefs claim this week fixed, though a narrower lode than

List of Successful Pupils at the Recent Examinations.

The board of examiners have pass ed the following candidates writing on entrance examination held at Rat Portage Marks required, 33 per cent, on each subject, and a total of Marks have been mailed to those who were insuccessful:

W. Hughes, 789, from Central.

T. Marshall, 725, from Central. W MacMurchie, 713, from Norman

B McQuarrie, 687, from Norman. I. Little, 675, from Norman.

N Southworth, 673, Keewatin M. Mitchell, 661. (rom Central)

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F. Gamble, 627 from Centra

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D. Gilbert, 550, from Mr. Cat.

H Parsons 550 from Central

WINNIPEG THEATRE.

Sir Daniel McMillan will Of- Monday next. ficiate at The Winnipeg Industrial Fair.

declare the Winnipeg Industrial ex- [road race. The general opinion of features of the fair will immediately few road horses in tibegin as the words drop from his country that are in honor's lips and from then on until mile heats. the night of the closing day, July As the entry for this cor 25, the grounds will throb with the race is practically free. easeless tread of the thousands, in left entirely discretionary v. search of pleasure or instruction. directors and the judges

park. A big staff of men are at work overhauling the buildings, grandstand and sidewalks, so that everything will be in . pshape when the exhibition opens; a week fro-

THE ROAD RACE Entries for the speeding even are pouring in, and the speed eve - w: prove to be exceptionallyessfu The manager of the Exhibition ass Sir Daniel McMillah, Lieutenant cuation is receiving a great many in-Governor of Manitoba, will formally quiries regarding the contemplated



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The party which accompanied J II. Hill through the Sturgeon lake district has returned, and Mr. Hill, whose first visit to that region this is, informed the Industrial Review that he has conceived a most favorable opinion of it. The country and formation, he thinks, in many respects unique, differing in many essential features from the other west Ontario districts with which he is acqdainted. The extreme rich surface indica-

tions on many of the properties is enough to create a furore, and Mr. Hill was particularly struck by the magnificent showing of Dr. White's location, between Dawson's and Steele's. The dispute over this is is not yet settled Development work is down to a solid basis at

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R. Leudler, 556, from Keewatin.

D. Gilbert, 550, from Mt. Carmel H. Parsons, 550; from Central, R. Horne, 550, from Keewatin.

The following pupils failed by a few marks in one subject, but as they have secured the required total. have been recommended. F. Denior est., N. Coate, W. Westgate, A. Me-Lay, and N. Fraser.

EXHIBITION ATTRACTIONS AT WINNIPEG THEATRE.

The management of the Winnipeg

Theatre announce the Beall-Bear Stock Company as the attraction at that popular place of amusement for Exhibition week, commencing July 21st. No better attraction could have been made, as the Beall-Bear company is considered one of the very best Stock organizations in America, and received the very highest praise from the entire press of Winnipeg on their first appearance in Winnipeg some three weeks ago. Manager Walker was so pleased with their performances that he at once engaged them to return to the Winnipeg Theatre for a summer run opening on July 3rd, and playing the entire summer season. During the Exhibition week there will be a change of play at each performance.

GLORIOUS TWELVTH.

The town of Beaver Mills was the scene of great festivity on Saturday last. July 12th, the biggest Orange celebration that has ever been seen planation of popular fallacies regard-through the city en route for hom on Rainy River, being held there on went from here, besides about 80 tourists from the west who joined in with the jubilant Orangemen, and had as good a fime as there was go-That we're busy making good ing About 300 people came down the river to Beaver Mills, and a Clothes for the good dressers large number of United States citi--those who appreciate good zens went across from Beaudette to raiment, cut right, properly participate in the sports. One of the tailored and trimmed up to ball match between Koochiching and the mark. That's the stand- Beaudette. The Keewatin band who accompanied the Rat Portage Orange men, on the Keenora, discoursed pa-And then look at the selection triotic and dance music during the

> Lieut Hunt, who have been in charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army here, are under orders to leave Rat Portage on Monday, The prize list was assfollow the 21st inst. A farewell social will be held on Thursday evening, Ice case Tallon, cream and cake will be served. A 1908 tate to the served of the control of the cont

EXTERIES OF CATTLE There will be a mighty array of horse and the bugg pure bred stock on exhibition this This is to ensure the more year, and this will not only hadlade possible, a strice the best of the Canadian cathle, but Professionals . also representatives of some of the horses and d . best herds in the United States. The by barred. cattle breeders on the other side. Jabour's i Canada is a big farming country and mals, baldon ascensions: Among the big American breeders show. Swigart, of Champlain, Ill , who has concluded with a brilliant spect

ments will be noticed around the Russian citizens

have had the Canadian west brought vide wonders enough to keep the forcibly to their attention by the re-agmative mind in a tun't 6 cent great exodus to this country year. Skilled acrohats, s attend from the States. They know that trick performers, trained . If a are anxious, to introduce their live theatres and a host of other none stock to such a thriving community; ties will be included in Jahrae who will show stock is Otto H.; Each evening's performance will !

entered over thirty head of cattle, of fireworks, winding up with ... the majority of them are Galloways, magnificant pyrotechnic product of To obviate all danger from the representing the Burning of Mererush at the exhibition entrances the cow by Napoleon Over at hundred directors have ordered eight new men are employed in this scene to turnstiles. Many other improve represent the French soldiers and

Jury After an Absence of less than an Hour Declare. Prisoner Innacent.

today, the jury retiring at twelve- and the one who got in first and o'clock, and returning just before one his boots on and, laced up akea with a verdict of "not gurity?" Mr the others won-Anglin. K.C., prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. A. C. Boyce defended the prisoner. The evidence . in the case was entirely circumstan- The Winnipeg Telegram says tial, and notwithstanding Mr. Justhat day. About 250 excursionists ent, the jury, evidently could not bring themselves to that state of nfind necessary, to subject a man to shas been closed for some time p a long term of imprisonment with They were at Mine Centre arran out hearing any incriminating evi- for its re-opening dence of a personal nature. His nuing to t Lordship mented the cou of on but de the forceful fation of the co-

NORMAN NEWS.

The Norman s day so their annual p. w Wednesday a ternoon, a big crowd of childre attending. The steame Argyle (a tis A party) Clearists a vec-Captains G. and E. Gamble, also ed the exentsionists to Sandy the west ast mela and refer the Beach on Coney Island, where, be Keenera today on a trip thousanthe, sides the usual entertainments, Rainy River district They include there were races for the children, among their number Mr. and Mrs Boys race, 8 to 10--R. Greenwood wife, Miss Forrest, Miss Davidson,

1; Norman Paterson : Boys' race 10 to 12 - Percy Mor-

Garls' race, 10 to 12-Laura L. 1. Byrl McQuarrie, 2.

Boys' race, 7 to 9-Harry Gr wood 1, Chas. Torrance 2.

Three-legged race- Greenwood an Roy-Greer 1; Arthur Gay and Fran Garrow 2. Girlst race, 8 to 16-Sarah Green

wood 1. Edna Brydges 2. - Boys' boot race-Tom Jones 1 Ross Tweedie 2, and Roy Green 3,

The trial of 'Chas. Fraser, on a The boot pace was a funny event charge of arson, which began yesters. The boys who entered had to take o day morning, was concluded at moon' their boots and pile them in a hear

NOT THE SAME FOLEY.

"George Poley, Otto Olson, and W tice Ferguson's extremely lucid ev- D Barclay of St. Paul, passe ing such evidence not being suffici- Saturdayfrom a visit to Mine Cor tre. These gentlemen are arrely terested in the Foley name; w

The Telegram is inistaken, to Foley/Otto Olson and W. D. Bar . have nothing to do with the Foli ines, they are rankway contracd in the High Court . · charge of baying of: the whole we continue to Charles Hickory of the second the car

the acx ica ence et abit ort

H F Forrest, Mr. Forrest, pr., and M.s. Cuttingham, and Mr. T. H. Vicking. The party stayed over night at the Opera house .

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THE NEW ZEALANDER.

"written him up" for the Amer of lawlessness.

papers. The following is Mr. lessness. ell's sketch of the South Sea

r. Richard Seddoni has arrived township who doesn't believe his is a terrible indictment, and ish government, if he; was called no other paper in Canada can wield.

modesty generally go together. in the case of Mr. Seddon, genhas got to go alone. From New land he sent a contingent of 500 Zealanders who prevented the is from annihilating the British A Paritive Cure for Bot Weather Ally. Then he went himself to th Africa to advise Lord Milner Lord Katchener how to end the asvaal war

e fesult of his visit to South Mr.; Richard Seddon, He ks that those terms are far too to the Boers. He would hanged all the rebels in the

ris leone in South Africa, he re-

ubject in New Zealand ? I don't anybody to think me a bloodty person. It was a Maori chief ere by name, who made the reto see. The English should read the full report of my

ord Kitchener and Lord Milner hat I would say of Lord Kitchin another speech before I left Zealand a d having now met I' a but repeat this ogmion. Kit eier a fine soldier, who,

TPORTAGE MINER opened, for the excellent reason that there were no cases on the calendar.

When Judge Craig, K.C., took his seat in the court house of Monaghan for the opening of the quarter sessions the sheriff presented his honor with a pair of white gloves in token of the absence of crime in the county The judge made an appropriate speech, complimenting the sherifthe county, and the whole of Ireland and went home.

The same conditions are shown in Tiperrary and Longford. Even Dublin is pretty nearly crimeless, while ax O'Rell, the humorist, has met probably never before was London mier Seddon of New Zealand, and the centre of so many different kinds

A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT.

The man on the Toronto Globe South Africa! He is the prem- who makes notes and comments. of New Zealand only, but he quotes: "Since 1872 in Muskoka. ht with secess run the British alone, more disgraceful; corrupt and ire. Fur that matter there is improper things have been done to in New Zealand, a single town elect Tory candidates than have been reflor elected by the seven or done by the Liberals all over the t hundred inhabitants of a little province during the same period.

sell perfectly capable of replac- coming from the Globe, carries a Lord Salisbury at the head of crushing weight of conviction which

all his place for the good of the Just think of it! Tory correction in Muskoka is even worse than r. Richard Seddon is a self-made, Liberal corruption that has been govery clever man. Now; genius ing on all over the province for 30 vears

Muskoka ... be awiul

In the hot weather the little ones suffer from bowel troubles, are nervous, weak, sleepless and irritable. their vitality is lower now than at any other season. Prompt action at this time often saves a valuable little life. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world at this time. They speedily, relieve, promptly cure; and give sound, refreshing sleep. The Tablets should be in every home where there are little we he is in England and has Mrs. P. Ferguson, 197 Mansfield st., and has most being asked if it that the wanted to let the Baby's Own Tablets the best medicine I have ever used for children. of amotion or experiences of passion. My haby was attacked with dysen. of human comedy and tragedy wovtery and was hot and feverish. I on iato a web of life which man, fee-gave him the Tablets and they promptly cured him. Before this he parment of truth; this is the mantie had been rather delicate, but since using the Tablets he has been much lisomae of the principles enunciated better in every way. I can sincerely by Mr. Parker were to be observed recommend the Tablets to all moth- by the younger writers of the day ers with ailing children.

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Mosquitoes and the Winds, As the result of studies on New Jer-

STATES VIEWS.

The Navellet's Ideas on Sie Art Are Good

Th his literary letter to The May Era from London, James Walker Smith writes enfertainingly about Others Parker:

Since Mr. Parker came to London there has been a tendency in the litwary world to rally him for the serieneses with which he takes himself. When he writes critically it is with a labored pen, and whin he makes a speech, that speech is usually heavy with purpose.

There may be some basis for the attitude of the outside public to-Wards him, and that he is not genuinely popular is a statement of considerable truth. The man, however, is, I think, a force to be reckoned with, and within the last two or three years his reputation as a thinker has been increasingly acknowledg-

With others, I appreciate him most When he is serious, and a recent lecture which he delivered on the art of figtion before the Sesame Club ought to show to outsiders that it is sometimes a very good thing for novel writers earnestly to espouse their art. It is not possible here to give more than a mere excerpt or two from Mr. Parker's address.

In dealing with the subject of the test of a novel the speaker said : 'There is only one test for a novel; that it be first and before all a well constructed story, that it /weal sincerely with human life and character: that it be eloquent of feeling; that it have insight and revelation; that it preserve idiosyncrasy, but, before all, that it be wholesome. To produce such a book," he added, "a same tol-erant and impartial temperament and a wide knowledge are necessary. When a man has real character-a real power and genius-his book is mimself."

Mr. Parker, in this address, also pointed out the necessity in every book of a dominant note, which, in the very first chapter of the book, should be struck, and should recur throughout the book like the motif in an opera. The conclusion of his address was a distinctly pretty piece of eratery.

In the thing really great," he said, "there is no eccentricity, nothing morbid. It is all normal, but the normal form and power are infusod with life, composed of genius-the supreme and perfect munity. One must be in earnest. A man must hold his art spriously-himself as of beauty!"

and if they were to take themselves at times as earnestly as he, there would be fewer books published, more resutations worthily earned, and more beaks of a lasting character to be treasured.

Publishers may not care to have and Lord Miller is simply this will be sent post paid at 25 a box borr came and with it the sol-by swriting direct to the Dr. Will be sent post paid at 25 a box borr came and with it the sol-by swriting direct to the Dr. Will be sent post paid at 25 a box borr came and with it the sol-by swriting direct to the Dr. Will be sent post paid at 25 a box borr came and with it the sol-by swriting direct to the Dr. Will be sent post paid at 25 a box borr who love the sept in literature and in another speech before I lett. Or Schienertady, N.Y. one-half, and that a lot of dross would then have to be shaken out before these novels, written in due henor of the art of fiction could be

What Makes the Home? FIRST BLOOD SHED.

Not the house, however fine it may be: not its furniture, pictures and appointments. The wife and mother makes the home, and to speak of going home means to go back into the shelter of the mother's love and care. And when womanly ills sap the

mother's strength, the home-life suffers. The food is not cooked as she cooks it. Everywhere the

lack of wifely supervision and motherly thoughtfulness is apparent. What a change

then, when this wife and mother comes back to take her old place in the family. Thousands of women who, because of womanly ills, had been shut out of home life and home happiness, have been enabled to once more take their

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GENERAL DEWET'S NEPHEW TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

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Adolph DeWet, a nephew of the Boer general who was captured and deported to Bermuda, and who subsequently escaped, told in New York the story of the first blood shed in the long war.

Since his escape the young Boer general has been making a desperate effort to make enough money to take him back to South Africa. He is a maniy, intelligent young fellow, tall, straight, broad shouldered and mus-He can talk in four lancular. guages. He is an electrical engineer by profession. You might mistake him for a college graduate. It was at the end of a long talk

that he spoke of his wounds. 'Only twice,' he said, 'was I much hurt. Once was when I got that bullet in my foot and was caught. The other time-well that was funny, now I come to think of it. I suppose I lost the first blood that was shed in the war. You see, we Boers were all prepared for the thing when it came. Our plans were all laid. The first thing we did, you remember, was to ship all Englishmen out of Johannesburg. We begun the very day war was declared.

"My folks lived in a suburb of Johannesburg. As soon as I heard that the war was on I took my rifle and went into the city. I had no more than reached there when I met an Englishman. He had an old musket with bayonet fixed. I stopped him, and be stopped me.

You just hand over that gun, young fellow,' says he. Not much, I says. 'You come

to the railroad station. We're going to send you all pack-

With that we had a scuffle. course I might have shot him or he me, but you must remember that up to that time not a blow had been at it in the same way. So we just souffied. In the mixup he stuck his buyonet into the calf of my Eg. Then I hit him between the eyes and laid him out. I took away his old musket. What do you suppose he did then? Why, he gave me his shoulder as we walked down to the station and carried the guns. Every few minutes he would say: Norry 1 inhibed you, young fellow. Does it hart much?' We hadn't got used to liling each other then.

This was his story of an incident which might well find place in hisery the first blood spilled in a war

When I went home that night. says young DeWet, " my old mother made an awful fuss. She put me to hed and bathed and bandaged my leg, crying all the time until I felt like a baby. The hole healed up in the course of a week or so, and when I started to join Jouhert's commando she made another fuss. My father only said 'Lat the young whelp go, lie'l have to learn it sooner or later. Go on, Adolph

"Six months later, when I came back for more clothes and a day or two of rest, mother drove me out of



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Bus meets all trains,

he subject in New Zealand? I dont promptly cured him. Before this he wish anybody to think me a bloodhirsty person. It was a Maori chief Wi Pere by name, who made the renark to me. The English should lave read the full report of my

He was next asked to say a word ir Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner. "What I would say of Lord Kitchner-and Lord Milner is simply this the hour came and with it the solher and the statesman; that is what said in another speech before I left ew Zealand, and, having now met hem, I can but repeat this opinion, ord Kitchener is a fine soldier, who illy came up to my expectation, and eannôt say more.
"You ask me for a colonial appre

ation of the Right Honorable Jos-oh Chambertain I think he better tood for colonial and British union han any other statesman has ever one, but I have said all this un a peech which I delivered in New Zeaend, and I have not a word to -dd r retraction the subject. It is a pity that New Zealand

cated exactly at the Antipocnd that, the public utterances of r. Richard Seddish cannot reach urope for six weeks after they have een delivered. The premier of New ealand is now in London. If . ar of Ru-sia, the German kass e wan' a bit of advice, it is ier disposal, cose at hand lichard Seddon on his way back dvice. His appreciation of Pr. ent Ro evelt would also be a v ome addition to the wisdom of

hiet G. e Warden Tinsley, of Tointo. The animal will likely be ont to Mroseown bark

ed from brie last week which world st arr ve abe the 10th. The law the presince very strict on the boshe sion is liable for all inds of penanties. We would warn at readers, who are annoved by core coming into their back yards "shoo them off for if they are lowed to hang about the premises ic owners may get into trouble.

IRELAND IS PRACEFUL

Just now Ireland is setting Engand, in hid most of the world, an cample in general morality In iree counties last week the courts journed .immediately on being beyond the grave."

and it would be south Africa, he re- which hady was attacked with drsen- of aiman comedy and tragedy wortery and was hot and feverish. I of into a web of life which man, see- of the work had been rather delicate, but since using the Tablets he has been much better in every way, I can sincerely recommend the Tablets to all moth-ers with ailing children." Baby's Own Tablets are guaran-

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As the result of studies on New Jer-

sey mosquitoes last summer Professor | selected. bet not only will the insects travel long distances from their breeding place, but, on favorable evenings, large swarms rise and are carried during the night by winds. The direction in which they go is often seaward. Swarms have been niet fifteen miles book, "Vestiges of the Molten from the shore, and they are common ! rather than a local affair. The ano- ances of the faces whose geographicpheles mosquitoes continue to breed al distribution has been determined long after frost has set in, and even a by the law of the rotating sphere, covering of ice on ponds is not fatal to their larvæ and pupæ.

"Autumu haze," says a meteorologie-

al ampert, "is dust composed of the finest particles of soil, dead leaves, smoke cause a rupture and account for that or ashes from wood fires, sait from remarkable circumferential depres-ocean spray, the shells or scales from the Mailtennian Control Mexico, microscopic siliceous diatoms, germs of fungl spores of ferns, pollen of fow- ago. If the theory be correct that ers, etc. In the still air of damp nights line of torsion is not likely to ever these dust particles settle slowly down, be a permanent or safe home for and the morning air is comparatively mankind. clear. During the daylight the sun warms the soil, which heats the adjacent air, and the rising air currents carry up the dust as high as they go. Under certain conditions this layer of dust reaches higher and higher each day During long, dry summers in Indis it reaches to a height of 7,600 feet.

The ambiem of the order is destring that the control of the control is higher in the daytime than at night. The reason why we have more of hazy weather in autumn is because there is chased. It is worn on the left leg bethen has borizontal wind and more ris- low the knee. Regarding the adoping att."

4 Home Beyond the Grave. Dan, a colored man, was employed as quired him to have the store swept by cas of the queen, he restored it to its 7 o'cleck in the morning. He had been late for many mornings, and on the sixteenth consecutive time his employor remonstrated with him thus:

"Dan, why can't you get here on time?

"Well, Mr. L.," said Dan, "yer see, I live the other side of Mount Hermen cemetery and can't always get yere on

"Why in the world do you live so far from your work?" said his compleyer. Without a moment's hesitation Dan

"Yer see, it's dis yere way, Mr. L .-I'll be hones' wid yer-I wants a home

INSURANCE. ing, shall say : . Behold, this is the parment of truth; this is the mantle If some of the principles enunciated

by Mr. Parker were to be observed by the younger writers of the day, and if they were to take themselves at times as earnestly as he. there would be fewer books published, more teed to be absolutely free from would be fewer books published, more opiates and harmful drugs. Children reputations worthily earned, and more beaks of a lasting character to

be treasured. Publishers may not care to have They are sold at all drug stores, or such comments written, but it ex-

to say that the number of books issued yourly could be cut down at least one half, and that a lot of dross would then have to be shaken out before these novels, written in due honor of the art of fiction, could be The West Indian Volcanoos.

The voicanic outburst in the West Indian and the response along the corresponding line of torsion around the earth is accounted for in Lowthian Green's theory of the forma-Globe." Green conceives of the five miles from shore, Migration of earth as infolding upon itself in the mosquitoes with the aid of the winds gradual process of cooling, in the Professor Smith regards as of much form of a six-faced tetrahedron, the importance and as rendering the con-locean forming the sphere and the trol of the mosquito nuisance a state continental projections the protuburthe different parts of which have concordant velocities. The diminution of the velocity in the northern profuberances caused by increasing distance from the centre, and at the same time an accession of velocity in the southern protuberances, would dulf and the Australesian Archipel-

the Order of the Garter.

The Order of the Garter was founded in 1344-some writers say 1350-by Edward III. The original number of knight's was twenty-five, his majesty making 'he twenty-math.

the motte 'Hous soit qui mal y pense" in golden letters, with a buckle and pendant of gold richty tion of this emblem and motto the story is that the Countess of Salisbury let fall her garter when dancing with the king and that he picked it purterin a mercanfile establishment in up and tied it around his own leg. a lows in Florida, and his duties re but that, observing the jealous glasfair owner with the exciamation. Hord soit qui mal y pense!",

Oxford's Bedieise Celebration

The University of Oxford proposes to selebrate in October next the tercentenary of the opening of the Bodleian library, says The New York Evsaing Post. The commemoration car-emenies will take place on Oct. 8 and 9, and a very large and distinand W, and a very large and distinguished attandance of delegates from all parts of the world is expected at Oxford for the eccasion. The Bodislan library was actually founded in 1598, but it was not opened till 1600, by Sir Thomas Bedder, who died is 1012. It contains over 800,000

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So Missed One Year. Two boys were on their way to school, and conversation passed between them respecting each other's

First Boy-Then, how old are you? Second Boy-Ten. And how old are

few minutes he would say: Sorry I jabbed you, young fellow. Does it burt much?' We hadn't got used to We hadn't got used to killing each other then." This was his story of an incident which might well find place in his-

tory-the first blood spilled in a war which has made the world shudder "When I went home that night."

shoulder as we walked down to the station and carried the guns. Every

says young DeWet, " my old mother made an awful fuss. She put me to bed and bathed and bandaged my leg, crying all the time until I felt like a baby. The hole healed up in the course of a week or so, and when I started to join Jouhert's commando-she made another fuss. My father only said: 'Let the young whelp go. Ho'll have to learn it sooner or lat-Go on, Adolph. Six months later, when I came

back for more clothes and a day or wo of rest, mother drove me out of the house with a broom.

Why are you not fighting with the other men?' she asked. 'Go back and stay until you have driven the ruincks into the sea." "That was the cry of all our wo-

The King's Wild Boars.

Although the herd of wild boars formerly kept at Windsor is broken up and dispersed, there is no likelihood of that particular strain dving out. It is just about a year ago that the King sent a pair of these wild swine to the Zoological gardens, and the female has now farrowed. The litter numbers five, and all the young ones are doing well. On If you don't keep right time? On attraction to the numerous visitors, many of whom found it somewhat difficult to believe that the quaintly strined little name that the Perhaps yours is not als in the same pen. The wild swine deposited in the gardens by the King belong to the Indian species suppose you bring it to (Sus cristatus), closely allied to the us. We are Watch- European form, but slightly larger, and differing somewhat in the charmak is that will make acters of the molar teeth. They are also much holder, and will charge at anything when enraged. It will be remembered that, a few years ago, two Eton boys raided the wild boars' den at Windsor, and, armed only with iron-pointed sticks, succeeded in killing a boar. When the fact became known, inquiry was made, and the culprits acknowledge their guilt to the head master. The late Queen, when asked what punishment should be inflicted, would not hear of their being punished; and declared she was proud of such brave boys. Both jusified the Queen's estimate of their courage; they served in South Africa, where one gave his life for his coun-Manz Humor.

Even narrow mindedness has its humorous side. "He's nice enough." said an old farmer, a staunch church man of the Isle of Man, speaking of sell, let the prople know an acquaintance, "but he's a Methodist-not that he's on the 'plan' at all, but he's next door to it."

The degrees of comparison suggested here are delicious. The old fellow had no intention of being amusing. yet was not by any means destitute of humor, as the following advice, full of worldly wisdom, which he zave to a peddlar and local preacher, will testify.

"I was tellin' him," said he, with a twinkle in his gray eyes, "propie would be thinkin' far more of him and his things if he joined the church, and maybe the bishop himself would buy something."-Satur-

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THE BENCH'S EVIDENCE.

New Lord (hief Justice Holt Gave His Testimony for the Prisener in a Witcheraft | mee

When Lord Chief Justice Holt presided in the Court of the King's Bench in the days when witchcraft was a legul offence, a poor, decrepit old creature was brought before him, charged as a criminal, on whom the full se erity of the law ought to be

risited with exemplary effect.
"What is her crime?" asked

Witchcraft. "How is it proved ?" "She has a powerful spell."

"Let me see it." The spell was handed to the It appeared a small ball of variously colored rags of silk, bound with threads of as many different These were unwound and unfolded, until there appeared a scrap of purchment, on which were written certain characters now nearly illegible from much use.

The judge, after looking at this paper charm a few minutes, addressed himself to the terrified prisoner. "Prisoner, how came you by this?"

"A young gentleman, my lord, gave it to me, to cure my child's

"How long since ?"

"Thirty years ago, my lord."
"And did it cure her?"

"Oh, yes, and many others."

The judge paused a few moments, and then addressed himself to the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury, thirty years ago I and some companions, as thoughtless as myself, went to the woman's dwelling, then a public house, and, after enjoying ourselves, found we had no means to discharge the reckoning. Observing a child ill of an ague, I pretended I had a spell to cure her. I wrote the classic line you see on a scrap of parchment, and was discharged of the demand on me by the gratitude of the poor woman before us, for the supposed benefit,"-London Mirror.

THE ENGLISH PRIMROSE.

No Uther Flower Melds un Equal Place in Britons' Affections.

No flower holds the same place in the affections of the people of the British isles as does the common primrose, Primula vulgaris. It is so closely associated with the coun-'ry life that it would be hard to find a person who does not know what it One of the first flowers to open n spring, it is largely used to decorate the churches at Easter.

Hather different from the English sparrow and some other "institutions," it does not make itself enirely at home in North America, sit as a garden plant it is well wor-

ny of a little attention.
The greatest drawbacks to its welfare in this climate are the hot summers and severe winters, former being the worst But if planted where it can get a 'little shade and mointure in summer and a slight protection of leaves or other material in winter it will well repay or the extra care. It is hardly neessary to speak of the color, as it as given its name to that shade of pule yellow, but there are many garden hybrids of different colors, ranging through all the shades of blue and purple that are very pretty and sweetl scented. The cowship, Primda veris and Primula officinalis, is very much like the primitise in habit and general appearance, but the region individual flowers are deeper vellow

HOW SOLDIERS CAN DIE.

Bravery of the British Under Destructive Fire by the Boris.

When Lieutenant, Egerton of the British battleship Powerful and one of the best of the pounder officers was directing one of his guns against the enemy in South Africa one 'eg and one foot were carried off as he lay on the sand bag paraget, watching the effect of the fire, says a writer in M.A.P. "There's an end of my cricket," he said simply. He was car-ried to the rear with a cigar between his teeth and died soon after. Spion Kon saw some of the most

memorable instances of the cool good humor with which wounds and death were received. Captain Muriel was shot through the cheek while he was handing a cigarette to a private, but he continued to lead his regiment unil a bullet crashed through his brain. Scott Moncrieff went on after three bullet wounds. It was not till was hit the fourth time that he was disabled. An even more remarkable story was that of Grenfell of Thorneyeroft's. When he received his first shot he cried, "That's all right; It's not much." A second wound inade him remark, "I can get on all right." The third shot killed him. Buchanan Riddell, the colonel of the King's Royal Rifles, was shot by a bullet through the head as he stood up to read a note from Lyttleton, his general. When poor Tait was hit on the advance to Kimberley-he had one wound already just harely healed-he exclaimed, They've got me this

But perhaps the death which impresses one most in all the long and glorious list is that of Lord Airlie. He was shot down in a shower -of bullets from a hidden body of Boers just after his men had finished splendid and successful charge. few moments before he had said to a sergeant, who, drunk with the pois-on of battle, had probably burst forth into some characteristic oaths, 'Pray, moderate your language. The next moment a bullet had sped through his heart.

The Field of Banneckburn.

Most of the historic spots in Great Britain and on the Continent are carefully prepared for the tourist. Tablets tell the facts in the case, and the ruins are all tagged. There is small chance for dreaming or giving the imagination play where guides show one just when to thrill.

It is for its entire absence of trap-

pings and stage setting that the field of Bannockburn is worth more than all the labelled marvels to be seen on a foreign tour. Bannockburn is fortunate in having no facilities of transportation. It is not easy of approach. A tramcar from Stirling takes one the first two miles, to St Minians, but after that there re-mains a half mile to walk to the battlefield. No elaborate description in large type tells that the scene has finally been reached. The only means of identification is a flagstaff to mark the spot where Bruce planted his standard. But for the rest there me past rolling hills; covered over with tive and unpretentious as some useful tim t without memories. A traveler, not so long ago, who

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had expected to find barrenness, remarked to a laborer harvesting on the flank of the hill that falls away to the English position, that the murderous work of six centuries ago had not cursed or blighted the region.

"On the contrary," returned the Scot, as he looked over the fertile fields, which had once been the graveyard for an army. "The Englishers. they make good crops."

Eo Sweetly Innocent.

He had been to the boarding school to pay a surprise visit to his daughter, his only child. He had parted from her, proud to he the parent of such a handsome maiden, pleased with the innocence of budding. womanhood. The principal accompanied him to the door. Madam," he said, with deep feel-

ing, "I owe you much for the manner in which you have reared child since she has been under your care. When I notice the contrast between that innocent maiden and some of the girls of her age who have not had the advantage of such strict supervision, I feel that I have indeed done wisely in placing her in your harge."

"And how proud you must be, said the principal, glowing with sat-isfaction. "to be the father of so isfaction. large and devoted family."

Large 4 devoted!" gasped proud parent. "What do you mean?" Devoted to each other," said the principal. No fewer than seven of

Clara's brothers have been here during the past three weeks to take her out and she is, expecting another to morrow. - London Tit-Bits.

A Terrible Penance.

correspondent of The London Spectator tells how a young man came to confess to an Irish in London whose experience of the half an ounce; a diminutive little humors of his fellow countrymen would fill a book "Well, my man, te: in taste, has been metamorphosed said the priest. and how do you earn your living?", "I'm an acrow-bat, your riverence." The priest was nonplussed. "I'll show ye what mane in a brace of shakes," said the penitent, and in a moment, was turn ing himself inside out in the most ap proved acrobatic fashion in and out of the pews. An old woman who had followed him to confession looked horrified. When it comes to my turn, Father," she gasped, "for the love of God, don't put a penance on me like that; it 'ud be the death of

A well known bishop was once just rated as a nurse by the Protestant starting on a railway journey from Sisters of Mercy at Kaiserwerth-onthe Rhine, and proceeded to the Cri-mes in 1854, where she organized the saving of the sick and wounded sol-flers as it had never been attempted Chester station when the station master came up to him and said, reforring to his luggage, "How many articles are there, my ford?"

Thirty-nine, ' was the reply "I can only find sixteen." answered the other.

"Theu," said the bishop, "you

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ser. Root. Graham, who made a trip to the Golden Horn mine the other day, where a horse had broken his leg, kays he was surprised to see such a large pile of gold quartz or the dump, and witnessed several paraing tests which showed up wonderful strings of gold; Mr. Graham | thinks the Golden Horn is going to be one of the best mines on Lake of

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A boy who does not own a watch ased not go without any knowledge of the time of day. There is a boy who works in a wheat elevator in an Iowa town, and this is how he manages it: A big window almost fills one side of his little office. Into a corner of the merning, and it shines all day long and creeps out of the other corner in the evening. In the floor where the edge of the shadow from the wireless sash falls just at moon the boy has placed a long chalk mark, and a little further away there is another mark for 1 wooh is similarly divided on the floor. Machiday, by simply looking at the

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Gladys-They say champague drinkng gives the eye a peculiar look. Hobart-Well, I know it makes a V look like 30 cents.

He-Were I to broach the subject of matrimony what would you do? She-Dismiss the subject with a sin-

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Wm. Williams, of the Daisy Moore,

was successfully operated upon in the Royal Jubilee hospital for appendicitis on Sunday by Dr A.

Mr. Arthur Bryan has been ap-pointed night clerk at the Russell

Mr. I.d Jones, the popular pursers of the Edna Brydges, of the R.R.N. Co, line, has been appointed manager of the dents turnishing; department of the Gardner, Rice, McLeod departurntal tores.

Mr. Mallace Murphy, representing the Barber & Ellis Co . of Tricento, was it town this week. He lett this muffered for the west,...

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Mr. John Fr Stewart, of Lido turn to 1 hiding

McMillar of the Makado seft yesterday to return to the mme

Mis. Grace the 7-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs W. Pitts, who

Manager McLaughlin, of Gardner & co's tore at Wahigoon, was in town this week visiting his family

Born -at Rat Portage on Monday July 14th to Mr and Mrs. L. C Charles worth, a son.

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H. C. Percival, of Mine Centre, was in Winniper last week on a busi ness, trip; an left frr his home or Saturday. In conversation with a reporter for the Telegram Mr. Peraval spoke very shopefully of the busness prospects in his district, sever al of the inines which have been closed because the owners had been short and the teurist season, which had just opened promised to be very brisk. There were now large numbers travelling by the boats

The town council have postponed their regular insetting afrom Monday until next Thursday evening

Parte were three ladies in the court home today hetening to the

Blueberries began to arrive vester dust but in such small quantities - be insufficient for local conthe san Shipping may not start

biggest piece of sign writing in R. Portage, is on the walls of Me irs. Cameron & Heap's wareo es, and is the work of Mr II. V d.ongley

Mr John Stove and family, of We nipeg, are camping on the island, | lef Justice and Miss Ferguson were entertained at dinner last Sunday evening by Mr and Mr. T R

Mr. N. C. Weisterheld and a party of Philadelphia capitalists will arrt: e here on Thursday.

Mr. John Anderson, late stage manager at the Hilliard Theatre, has returned from Winnipeg, and will eccupy his old position .

Miss Maud Ritchie, treasurer of died on Saturday was buried at St Alban's girls century fund antempon Park cemetery yesterday at lens that the sum of \$25 represents the net profit from the excursion last Friday ningt on the Kee-

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tives of Liberia, in Africa, (who have his clacks, tell the time. They take the Rethels from the nuts of the candle tree and wash and string them on the rib of a palm leaf. The first, or top, kernel is then lighted. All of the kernels are of the same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the one next below. The natives tie pieces of clothat regular intervals along the string to mark the divisions of time. Among the patives at Singar, in the Malay archibelago, another peculiar device is used. Two bottles are placed neck and neck, and sand is not in one of them." which pours itself into the other every half hour, when" the bottles are reversed .- Pluck.

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arms, with hands on them. These are easily made. Next cover the bottom of the cardbeard funnel with a sound outside, and drop a big marble-as big a one-da yes can find-rate the incide. and put the laughmaker on the table. Very slightly signt the table, so that the marble rolls about, and the movemonte then of the langiamaker are so extremely riddinions that werhans even

"Naturally this epidemic of grip gives you doctors lots to do."

"Yes, it keeps us guess-er-very busy indeed!"

Land Titles Act

Under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain charge or mortgage, which will be produced time of sale, dated the 30th day of May, 1895, there will be offered for sale by public auction by R. Parrott, Auctioneer, at the Town Hall in the Town of Rat Portage in the District of Rainy River, on Thursday, the Thirty-First day of 1902, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property -

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River, and Province of On-tario, being Lot No. 16, as shown on plan of subdivision of Lot No. 11 Norman, filed in the office of Land Titles at Rat Portage as Plan M20. and being parcel 781in the office for the District of Rainy River.

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